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The Gny'nor Performances To-Morrow.

A NOVICE AT REHEARSALS.

Independence Day Theatricals—The Banker's Daughter—Words of Advice—Notes.

The Home Dramatic Club.

Not much remains to be said of the theatrical attractions to-morrow afternoon and evening; despite the many amusements provided out of town, there is always a large element which prefers apending the day quietly in the city, and the holiday performances of the Home Dramatic Club, and perticularly their holiday matinees, have never yet lacked for hearty patronne. The management state that the grounds will be sprinkled and the house thoroughly ventilated, so that the comfort of all will be insured.

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Governor West has signified his in-ention of being present, and will see in he Guv'nor the first performance of our home talent be has yet beheld.

Rehearsals for the Banker's Daughter are progressing satisfactorily, and the piece will be given next Saturday afterpiece will be given next Saturday afternoon and evening, with all the original
sceniery. Mr. Wells, Mr. Spencer, Mr.
Cummings, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Evans
are the only members of the old cast.
The presence of Mr. Royle, Mr. You g,
Mr. Whitney Mr. Chawson, Edin
Clawson, Birdle Commings, Mrs. St. H.
Clawson and lvy Clawson makes almost
a new representation.

The Novice at Behearstle

Rehearsals are for building up the performance. At rehearsal you are to become lamiliar with your lines, he sound of your cues, the "business" of the scene and the sense of it, of which your part is a given you little feet.

Rehearsal is the time to think of it the things you don't want to have to think of at night.

THE MARKELL, Haworth, Eyrs Combination have not done much in San Francisco. It was poor polary to send an expensive company out for the propose of doing old plays which had early of the company will stop hare.

Miss Adams has received a letter from Harry Phillips, hubband and manager of Kate Castleton, asking her to reconsider her decision not to go out with the Grany Patch next season. It is probable that Miss Adams will sinck to her Tearle engagement, as positions are insured

think of at night.

It is unworthy, and unfair to follow actors, to walk through, or losf through, or mumble through a relear-An outline of the evening's reading and business should be given with-out the effort and excitement of the

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him.

Do what you are last told to do, and without comment, no mater if the moment before you were told to do something contrary. Don't say so. They ano't kill you for minding, you know; they may for most anything class.

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Obey no order that is not given or sanctioned by the stage manager. If you do you will surely catch thunder one who gave you the private order will stano serenely by and see you catching thunder and say nothing. You will not better matters, either, by saying you did so because Mr. So and so told you to. Mr. So-and-so is at liberty to tell amybody anything. You are at itherty only to take your orders from the stage manager.

If you don't sinderstand an order, better say so at once than make a wrong stagger at obeying. You have got to learn—don't be shammed of it.

The professionale sill not guy your serious attention to business your quiet recognition of your own ignorance, and your earnest efforts to enlighten it, but they will most everlasticity any your when you "think you know it she"—when you try to be easy, off-handed like them; when you are in a panillog hurry to "act," when you try to smiggle in information willout admitting that you need it.

Don't be smart and get "letter perfect" before the order is given. Changes are often inside during the first reforming the professionals in everything it letter perfect means able to rehearne correctly without the book.

It is a little hard where two are in

All this with my blessing -E. V. S. on the Mirror.

C. W. Couldock has become a grand-father. The little one will be christened Hazel Kirke Couldock.

JOHN T. RAYMOND has been a great success in San Francisco* with his new plays. We believe he will do well in Salt Lake, despite the circus.

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CELLA ALABRAGO and Lewis Morrison are in New York. Their season ended in Omaha, but they will continue next year—till the "star's" purise gives out.

M. A. KENNEUR, of the Privats Scoretary Company, was taken auddenly ill on last Friday evening, and now lies in a serious condition at his home in this city.—Mirror.

ALORE IN London, produced in San Francisco inst Monday evening, made a considerable bit. Miss Ada Dwyer is very favorably mentioned by the Bul-bri and Alia for her delineation of Tom Chickweed, the part of a wait.

The greater part of the fine head gear worn by the Hoose Dramatic Club comes from the establishment of the famous Mayer, New York, squencer and Wells have just received a couple of twelve dollar wigs for he Guv'nor, modeled after the original in Wallack's Theatre.

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Ma Royle leaves Salt Lake Seatember 1st. He rehearses with Booth's Company in New York till the 18th when the tour commences under Barrett's management. He has to provide his own wardrobe for the round of characters he plays, and the dost to him for his feen slone will be \$500.

Basay E. Dixay has at last been introduced to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. The introduction took place at the New Club after a private performance by the comedian for his Highness delectation. The cable was invoked to spread the tidings in America. The gram, which reached The Meyer on Monday, also announced that the business of Adonts is picking up.—Merce.

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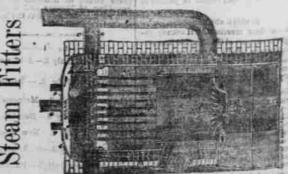
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